Richards on Way to Try to Swim English Channel

veteran Boston long distance swimmer

left to-night for New York on his way

Boston, July 18 .- Sam Richards,

Richards is the second New Englander to leave for England to attempt the Channel swim, his fellow L street flubman. Charles Toth, having left a short time ago. Toth and Richards will be joined later, it is said, by Henry Sullivan of Lowell, who has made several attempts to swim the Channel.

al attempts to swim the Channel, and by Walter Patterson of Bridgeport,

Bike Races Postponed.

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LAWN TENNIS STARS FIND LITTLE PERTURBANCE IN LONGWOOD SINGLES

DAVIES ADVANCES WITH DEUCE SETS

California Collegian Defeats H. Guild, Former Harvard Champion, 7-5, 9-7.

TILDEN DOUBLES WINNER

Scores With Wallace Johnson as Partner-Gets No Action in the Singles.

tennis players continued along the even tenor of their way when play was resumed to-day in the thirtleth sixteen men, including eight from Boston and eight from other sections of the country.

hia still is looking forward to his first urnament singles match in Boston. He drew a bye, then got a default in second round, but had a practice with R. Norris Williams 2d, ongwood star took six of the is it games that were played. Tilden ad starred "cold," while Williams had

furnished by lesser lights. James Da-

Their match abounded with brilliant

ished themselves a bit to win with the loss of only one game. Charles Shaw and Clyde Curley, a Providence team, drew a bye and moved into the third round by overcoming Brooks Fenno and the third pound by overcoming Brooks Fenno and the University of California. E. T. Ejerndon, recent intercollegiate Wallis and refused on account of his business at Harvard and Princeton respectively. ively. E. R. Larned and F. C. Inman of New York dropped their opening set, out pulled out the match against a local

L. Beals, Boston, defeated A. A. Cameron, Lowell, 6-1, 6-2.

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated A. H. Chapin, Springfield, 6-4, 8-2.

Richard Hinckley, Hollywood, Cal., defeated C. T. Martin, Newton, 6-0, 6-0.

B. Rica, Boston, defeated R. C. Bray, Newton, 6-1, 6-3.

Barry Prescott, Boston, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Boston, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Norris Williams 2d, Boston, defeated V. Hockmeyer, Lowell, 6-2, 6-2.

Ames Davies, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Henry Guild, Boston, 7-5, 9-7.

B. Shaw, Boston, defeated C. B. Wilbar, Boston, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, defeated D. S. Niles, Boston, 6-1, 6-1.

Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated E. B. Benedicf, Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

Godfrey, Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND.

Boxing Board Abolished. Lansing, Mich., July 18.—The office of Commissioner of the State Board of Athletic Control, which has had charge of all boxing contests in Michigan, was virtually abolished by the State Administrative Board to-day. The administrative board directed that the boxing commission be merged with the State Department of Public Safety and be conducted by El A. Maccauley, secretary of the athletic board.

Ed Leader Is Engaged as BRITONS LAY TENNIS 68 AUTOS CARRY Rowing Coach at Yale DEFAULT TO MONEY



EDWIN LEADER

negged Henry Guild of Boston, a left and who won the Harvard singles like a year ago, and the visitor was vic-Twenty-nine, From University of Washington to Install American Methods at New Haven.

Edwin Leader, a graduate of the Uni-which broke the camel's back was the poor showing of the Ell varsity against d, is the new rowing coach at Yale— Cornell and Princeton on the Housatonic Another Pacific coast youngster who had to struggie to gain his third round bracket was Phil Bettens, who was ranked No. 8 on the coast last year. Opposing Walter I. Badger, Jr., former Yele oarsman, Bettens had to struggle to hold his opponent even, but he did so by my xing his shots, while Badger relied solely on speed that was not always well controlled.

E. P. Larned, the New York veteran who won a leg on a Longwood bowl more than a decade ago, continued to advance at the expense of a local player, A. N. Regglo, and if he wins again to-morrow the matches will be best three in five sets and the pairings are as follows: Tilden vs. Bettens, arned vs. Beals, Niles vs. Hinckley, in the fourth round.

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Extra sets were fought out in two ersity of Washington and only 29 years

Pacific coast, where rowing is practically in its infancy—comes as a stunning bit of news which will bring keen disappointment in several quarters. But it is good news nevertheless.

That Yale would not call on the Cornerry brothers again became definitely known a fortnight ago, after Captaincicot Pelly had held a conference with Fred Allen, Payne Whitney and John Goetchius of the Yale rowing committee. It was determined at that meeting to cut everything English from rowing

business connections in San Francisco could not be learned yesterday.

Jim Rice, coach at Columbia, and Dick Glendon, resigned mentor of the Navy, were most prominent among those who stood out for the place at Yale. Jim Wray, once coach at Harvard, also was mentioned, but nobody except the powers that be at Yale thought of Leader as the man for the job. It is conceivable that Tad Jones, the Yale football coach, had something to do with the Leader appointment, as Jones held an executive position in a shipyard at Seattle before coming to New Haven, and without doubt had a chance to come into contact with the young Washington oarsman.

Leader is a self taught coach. He was the most effective sweep swinger in the Washington boat, which finished third at Poughkeepsie in 1913 and fifth there in 1915, the year of his graduation, under the coaching of the late Hiram Connibear. As a matter of fact Leader knew more about rowing than his coach, for Connibear came to Washington as a trainer, and fell into the coaching job. Connibear came to Washington as a trainer, and fell into the coaching job. Connibear had been trainer of the Chicago American League Baseball Club.

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committee, acting under authority of the board of control, after conference with Capt. B. B. Pelly. The question of associate coaches has not been decided.

It was also announced that Mr. Leader's appointment was made by the committee with the idea of engaging an appointment was made by the committee with the idea of engaging and appeared agents.

J. Wood Platt Collapses in Match at Pine Valley

Phliadelphia Champion Succumbs to Heat at 17th Hole.

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CADDIE TO SKOKIE

England Disturbed at Action; One Thousand Mile Journey Is Pittsburgher Ignores Boxing

Two Section System Is Urged.

The British Lawn Tennis Association's decision to withdraw from competition

tennis devotees.

The tennis council's action was due mainly to financial considerations, it was learned to-day. It was declared the British Lawn Tennis Association lost more than f1,000 on last year's invasion of the United States, and despite the fact that this year's "tie" in the United States would be in the final round of the tournament another heavy loss would be inevitable owing to the fact that Major A. R. F. Kingscote and Randolph Lycett would be unable to participate.

better coach anywhere.

Washington Will Ask

Ed Leader to Reconsider.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 184-Ed Leader will become coach of the Yale crews at a salary approximately double that he is receiving at Wachington.

University of Washington alumni will initiate a movement to retain Leader, A. R. Hilen, president of the Alumni Association, said after hearing of Leader's resignation. Hilen said he was confident Leader would be willing to reconsider his decision to go to the Eastern school.

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dorses the association's decision and contends that it would have done little good to send an experimental team even though it included such promising players as J. B. Gilbert and Cecil Campbell. "A severe drubbing would have been inevitable," it says.

Miss Marie Wagner Scores **Easily in Woodmere Tennis**

Reaches Semi-final Round of Long Island Event.

No Challenge From Tilden
LONDON, July 18 (Associated Press).

Gerald L. Patterson, who, with the other members of the Australian Davis Cup team, will sail for New York tomorrow, told the Associated Press today that he had received no challenge from William T. Tilden who, according to a dispatch from Boston, had expressed a desire to meet Patterson for the world's tennis championship. Patterson said he had written the American Lawn Tennis Association intimating that he would be pleased to meet the winner of the American championship with a view to deciding the absolute championship of the world.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan tied a golf record and then broke it to-day when they decided the the dark feated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdate, highlight of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Xillis Kild of Interdated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Som

No Obstacle to Enthusiastic Club Toter.

Gene Sarazen May Meet Hagen for World's Title

Sarazen agreed yesterday to meet Hagen after the Westchester-Biltmore Club offered a \$2,000 cash prize and a silver cup for the winner of the match, which would be played on the Rye links. Those interested in the promotion of the match say Hagen is suceed.

were capable of putting up a creditable hashinal club carrier fight.

Two Section Tourney Urged.

On the other hand, it is pointed out in tennis circles that this grear's partial collapse of the Davis cup competition the country and abroad. Visition to discountry and abroad. Visition to discountry and abroad. Visition to the links for what he can get, but there is fast growing up in this country and abroad. Visition to the links for what he can get, but there is fast growing up in this country and the competition into two sections—one American and the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the option of playing through a group of cadelies akin to the sages of the particular to the plant is to divide the competition into two sections—one American and the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the option of playing through the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the option of playing through two sections—one American and the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the option of playing through the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the option of playing through two sections—one American and the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year the other buryopean—giving every challenge each year to make a grown of the endown of the endow

Makes for Open Country.

two-three order in each mile.

The caddic masters and assistant caddic masters reported that none was so exemplary in his conduct as the lad from a distance. This is not difficult to understand, of course, for a caddic does not travel one or two thousand miles to get kicked out for misbehavior. Nor is he there to pick up a couple of dollars. What he can earn, of course, comes in real handy, but his main purpose in traveling half across the continent is to see the stars play and the new champion crowned. He is there because he loves the game.

Miss Marie Wagner, former national indoor champlon, who is making an attempt to capture her third Long Island women's singles bowl, which has been in competition for ten years, appears well on her way to the title this year. Miss Wagner reached the semifinal bracket yesterday morning on the clay courts of the Woodmere Club at Woodmere, L. L., filling the last of the four places, the other three being occupied by Mrs. E. H. Eilert, Mrs. Samuel H. Waring and Mrs. L. K. Martens.

Miss Wagner scored with exceptional ease in her third round match over Mrs. B. F. Stentz, 6—0, 6—2, experience, versatility and control proving too much for the vanquished. The favorite played without apparent exertion throughout the match, finishing off rallies by her rival with clean placement shots.

Miss Wagner started in whirling fashion and ran off the first seven games before several errors combined with watchfulness on the part of Mrs. Stentz caused the loss of the eighth, Miss Wagner broke through her opponent's service on every occasion, the loss of the two games coming on her own service.

In the expectation of sending ten men to the national championship at Toledo next month the public links golfers of the next month the public links golfers of cortaint on July 29 for a qualifying round of thirty-six holes. In conjunction with the sevent will be held a team competition among the New York Golf. Scottish-American, Manhattan, Gun Hill and Newspaper clubs. Each club is to be for the Winchester trophy. So as to keep down the entries and prevent congesting the course those behind the tournament. Entries accompanied by the four best carried with C. M. H. Atherton, 347 leading the public li

Members of the Winged Foot Golf Club held one of their monthly tourna-ments yesterday over the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, and Westchester-Bilimore Country Club, and later inspected their two eighteen holes circuits now under course of construction near Mamaroneck. Fred E. Williamson was the low net winner for the day with a score of 37, while A. C. Harrington and M. B. Kaesche tied for low gross at 42.

Duncan and Mitchell Win. Minneapolis, July 18.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan tied a golf record and then broke it to-day when they defeated Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson of Somerset, and Willis Kidd of Interlachen, 5 and 3, in a thirty-six hole exhibition match at Interlachen.

Greb Refuses to Box for Middleweight Title

Board's Order and Is Indefinitely Suspended.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Harry Greb, light heavyweight chamon of America, and general challenger the middleweight title, is to-day on suspended list of the New York State Athletic Commission for the reason that he has failed to make a match with Dave Rosenberg for the 150 pound championship. George Engel, manager of Greb, was also suspended at yester-day's meeting of the commission, the

ireb, was also suspended at yesters meeting of the commission, the being indefinite. the time the commission susted Johnny Wilson for the failure Greb, and also declared Wilson's title void. Greb, as the first to post a forfeit and issue a formal challenge to Wilson, was instructed to make a match with Dave Rosenberg, next in line with a challenge. For some inexplicable reason Greb failed to comply with the orders of the commission and has been disciplined.

at Grand Circuit Meet

Beats Longset, the Favorite, in the 2:18 Trot. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 18 (Associ-

son Gratton, the favorite, did the dis-tance in 2 2024. The Cox entry then annexed the race in straight heats, with Edna Early and Trampsafe finishing in two-three order in each mile. The summaries:

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

SATURDAY NIGHT.

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Wills Eliminates Clarke. Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—Harry fills, challenger for Jack Dempsey's own, knocked out Jeff Clarke, "the

oplin Ghost," in the third round last night. Wills created a favorable im-

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